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OPEN WIDE!

banana-split time during a Parnanny ice cream social. Sign up Parnanny—a program of making new friends through parties which begins today at tables around campus.

Fourth Kills Cats

By Roger Gillespie
Asst. Sports Editor

shell-shocked bunch of BYU footballers who will journey to this Saturday to do battle with the Utah Redskins.

They will host the Cougars in the sixth act of a season that is set to be one of the most bizarre in many a year.

who was thought to be a pushover for the Cougars at the of the season, have proven they can give anybody a tough . The Redskins figure to give the gun-shy Cats all they can

have also dropped two tough decisions in as many weeks. as as much incentive as the Cougars to break the losing habit.

who said lighting can't strike twice in the same place should in Cougar Stadium last Saturday. Sporting a 25-3 lead going final nine minutes of play, the BYU gridders saw Miner

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THE BIGGEST EVENT EVER AT BYU

ason for Remembering, BYU's Homecoming 1968 is in the past but to all participated in the many events, the memories will live forever. Weekend for Homecoming included a campaign rally and concert by Pat Paulsen First Edition Thursday night. Friday night's memories will include the

Eight Colleges...

UNIVERSE Polls Campuses

A statewide survey of college student opinion will be conducted today and tomorrow on Utah's nine college campuses. The poll is sponsored by the Daily Universe.

Because of the widespread interest in the Nov. 5 election, the UNIVERSE is sponsoring a sampling of student opinion on four major issues: The presidential race, the Utah

gubernatorial race, voting age and the liquor-by-the-drink proposal.

Larry Wright, UNIVERSE Managing Editor, who is in charge of the survey, has invited the eight other college newspaper editors to conduct the poll on their campuses. The eight are College of Eastern Utah, College of Southern Utah, Dixie College, Snow College, University of Utah, Utah State

University, Weber State College and Westminster College.

A random sampling of a sufficient number of students will be drawn on each campus to insure statistical accuracy, said Wright.

TELEPHONE SURVEY

A survey will then be made by telephone asking the following questions:

"If you voted today, for whom would you vote for President of the United States?"

"Who do you think would be Governor of Utah?"

"How would you vote on Liquor Proposition A (Liquor-by-the-Drink)?"

"Do you favor lowering the voting age to 18?"

Results of the statewide poll will be returned to the UNIVERSE, where results will be compiled and analyzed and then returned to the other college editors for publication on their campuses.

"Several hundred BYU students will be contacted today and tomorrow," said Wright. "I hope the students will cooperate with us," he added.

Muskie Raps GOP;

LeMay Reports Trip

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Saturday night that "Richard M. Nixon and his running mate seem interested in making the government simply a tax collector, paymaster for Republican appointees and a national police force."

Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, made the statement in remarks prepared for delivery at a traditional rally of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party in the home state of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

HITS G.O.P.

Scoring the GOP presidential nominee's record while vice president from 1952-1960, the Maine senator said, "with help like that, we built up tension which erupted in the 1960s."

Muskie also criticized Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, whom he generally has ignored, though he has been concentrating on third-party candidate George C. Wallace and Nixon.

PATERNALISM

"It all boils down to old fashioned Republican paternalism, when the man who owns the town calls the shots," Muskie said.

He listed six objectives of a Humphrey-Kennedy administration, including: Ending the war in Vietnam; restoring communication between different areas; improving the economy; enhancing urban and rural life; revising government so it is more responsive; and halting the arms race.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay said Saturday night North Vietnam has little interest in peace and will continue to stay at the Paris talks. The general, who was a top military adviser to presidential candidate George C. Wallace, said the main bill in fighting in Vietnam stems from military setbacks suffered by Communists in recent months, not from any desire for peace.

"This is not a de-escalation at all," LeMay said. "It's an overwhelming defeat of the Communists, and that's the reason they're not doing anything."

MOVE SOUTH

The retired Air Force general said North Vietnam was using the bombing halt over most of its country to move tons of supplies southward. U.S. bombers had been unable to supply trails in the area immediately north of the demilitarized zone.

"The best way, of course, is to get at the supplies at their source, but we're forbidden to do that," LeMay said.

MOVE STAYING

LeMay cited the fact of supplies as evidence of Hanoi's lack of interest in peace and said, "I would foresee more stalling tactics in Paris . . . What I learned in South Vietnam doesn't give me any hope."

The American Independent vice presidential candidate, who recently visited the war area, spoke before a crowd of about 600 persons at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner in the ballroom of a fashionable Washington hotel.

Students Pry At Wilkinson

Students' questions will be responded to by President Ernest L. Wilkinson at noon Tuesday in the Student Union.

The ASBYU Academics sponsored program—Face the Issues—has a very informal format. President Wilkinson will give a few introductory remarks and then open the rest of the time to those present for questioning on university policy.

Face the Issues has the objective of bringing persons to campus who are authorities in their field to speak informally and answer questions on important controversial issues.

Also in today's UNIVERSE:
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Homecoming Dance and (for some) Fieldhouse Frolics. Saturday saw students viewing the parade and cheering for the team at the Homecoming game—later came the Saturday version of the Frolics.

Photo by Pat Christian

Twenty Scholars Meet With President McKay

of BYU's McKay Scholars week with the man for whom scholarship is named, President Gordon B. Hinckley. Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints.

15 freshmen and five seniors chatted with the President minutes in the study of his residence. They each took a seat with him individually and plaque commemorating their scholastic achievements. Lucas, a freshman from Roanoke, Va., related a comment President McKay made: "This university has honored him really, continued Jay. We ones who were honored. It is a to describe the spirit that I want believing President a prophet and come back to us."

Van Hille, a sophomore major from Palo Alto, Calif., a

significant part of the visit was when he told President McKay that the group would throw a party for his 100th birthday. When the President replied, "I'll be there!"

The University awards McKay Scholarships a year outstanding freshmen, chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, grade point average, well-rounded activities, and personal interviews according to Bruce L. Olsen, chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee.

The McKay Scholar has an average GPA of 3.9 and one of the boys have a GPA of 3.9 or better. They have an average ACT composite score of 33 (99th percentile).

Those who met with President McKay were: Eric G. Andersen, Robert K. Armstrong, Randall B. Barnes, Orson S. Card, Robert L. Choute, David R. Doedel, Robert F. Elliott,

William L. Gregory, Lynn S. Hancock, Richard P. Horwinski, David K. Johnson, Richard E. Johnson, James T. Lucas, George R. Ryskamp, David N.

Sorenson, Ross L. Spencer, Phillip E. Willis, Richard A. Van Epps, A. Michael Van Hille, and Joseph K. Adams.

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ers served as vice president of

member association this past

election year, placed at the

front which he attended

BYU faculty members.

BYU language professors

ed chairmen or co-chairmen

or literature sections for

lected were: Professor Dan

Slavic and East European

; Professor Hans-Wilhelm

Germanic literature; Professor

Armstrong, romance literature;

Thomas H. Brown, modern

language.

own was also appointed

of the Committee on

ents of Language and

A. Green was appointed a

of the editorial board of the

quarterly "Bulletin."

language professors read

papers: Professor Gubler,

1968; Professor

"Emile Zola and French

"; Professor H. Kay

Uzumami and Archetypal

Professor Todd A. British,

and Myth in the Writings of

outlines and methods";

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling

von Armin-A Study in

soliloquy"; and Professor

Brown, "Defining Language

Western Literature

ion meetings, held in

on with the RMMIA

Dr. Neal Lambert, also of

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RPE, Orientation on roles

signing procedures with

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A. Mon., 7:30 p.m., 115

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ESSER, Mon., 8 p.m., A-71

CTORS, Mon., 8:15 p.m.,

HALL, Mon., 6:30 p.m.,

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Mon., 4 p.m., 230 ESC.

Mo., 8 p.m., Wrestling

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In the three meetings between teams coached by Tommie Hudspeth and Bobbi Hobbes, a total of 166 points had been scored. In the 1966 game played in Cougar Stadium the Cats won 53-33, and in 1967 at El Paso the score was 47-17 for the Miners.

So with Samulay's victory, Dobbs goes one up on Hudspeth. If at any point one team can score it, that's a lot of points to score in three games.

After the first Cougar touchdown, BYU fans released hundreds of helium-filled balloons which soared high over the stadium.

A panic of laughter developed along the sidelines when a photographer snatched some of the helium from one

of the balloons and started talking in a high-pitched Mickey Mouse voice.

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One fan, it seemed did a good job of analyzing the Cougar failure, when she (it was a woman at that) sent a note up the press box that read: "One obvious point—BYU can't seem to head off the Terriers at the pass."

At the time the note was received in the press box, the Cougars were leading by one touchdown after having led by 25-3.

And there can be no doubt but what the Cougars' 25-3 lead was the result. Minut air attack in the fourth quarter was a key factor in the Cats' going down to defeat.

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LEONARD PARKER

Top Gridcaster

The winner of last week's grid prognostication is Leonard Parker. Entering for the first time this year, he came within a whisker of a perfect score, missing only the Michigan State upset over Notre Dame. His 14-1 mark is the top prediction turned in thus year.

Leonard is a senior in business management and is from Valley, Calif. Married just four months ago, he hopes to return to work in California after grid.

Topping the regular board once again was Roger Gilispie with a 12-3 mark. He now leads the runner-up IBM computer by four games at the midway point of the season.

College Score

Texas El Paso 31, BYU 25

New Mexico 9, Wyoming 35

Idaho 14, Washington 37

Stanford 17, Oregon 17

Georgia 33, Kentucky 14

Miami Fls. 6, Auburn 31

Michigan 20, Northwestern

Nebraska 21, Okla. St. 20

Notre Dame 17, Michigan St. 28

Alabama 20, Wisconsin 38

Kansas 46, Iowa St. 25

Georgia 18, Florida 44

Ohio St. 20, Illinois 24

Stanford 20, California 43



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Cougars Win—Almost

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Brooks Dawson, the total voter in the Western Athletic Conference, came off the beach to an inevitable 20 yards with losses in 24 attempts and had been benched in recent games of junior Bob Stewart had not been able to move of the bench. However, partisans of Steve Jones, the visitors from El Paso had to crack the tough Cougar line with the insertion of Jones did the Miners begin to move more... and more.

In defense the Cougars did proud. Only to a passer have been Johnny Unitas in a split end who could do a runner in a foot race did a final score.

Cougars, the stars were back. Ron Walker, who finest game of his college life, who was a bulwark for the Cougars, Ed Romero, Eric Scales and many layed superbly.

player of the game for the Cougars and the surprise of the year sophomore quarterback Rick

Saturday, Rick had never a college varsity football was being held out this year due to a year of the injury to Terry of the team. Jones of the Cougars, the Cougars with Coach Tommy Hudspeth and Jones.

only started the game but very often did play, calling himself. However, was his ability to hit the open his perfect spirals brought onies of ex-Cougar great. For 51 minutes Rick and team were the complete of the situation. But a football game lasts a

BAD DREAM

face the outcome must still a nightmare. The Miners ads in seven plays, 78 yards, 80 yards in six plays and seven plays—all in the final.

It's like the end of a late-late show. Yet for the among the 27,010 in the thousands of others listening on radio—it really

the turning point of the simple five-and-pencil for on. The Cougars had the and won the UTEP 36. The score was 25-18 with minutes left in the game. The Cougars had already won their own 39 with a Jones for 17 yards doing damage.

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Around the Campus

WOMEN'S RUSH

Three of the campus women's organizations will be having socials at 7 p.m. today for foods interested in pledging.

In Sportswomen, activities are focused on sports, socials and culture with ski trips, firesides, dinner-dances and exchange functions. This open house will be in the Alumni House. Girls planning to attend are asked to bring a small picture of themselves.

Chorus will have an interested young women in 347 ELWC and present their program of culture and social development.

Delights society will entertain prospective rushers at 349 ELWC.

BISHOP SIMPSON

Speaking tonight at 7:30 p.m. will be Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric. The former New Zealand Bishop will present some mission experiences and talk about the future of the New Zealand mission. Everyone is invited—115 JKB.

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POSITIONS OPEN

Writers, planners, artists and several other similar positions are open with the ASBYU Social Office. For a social worker to be placed in the office. Interested persons are asked to apply with John Updike, Jim Chaplin or John Taggart on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

CHORALE CONCERT

The Ralph Woodhead Chorale will present its first concert of the current season today at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Highlights of the program include "The Three Magi" and "Three Songs on Poems by Emily Dickinson". Also included will be the "Rhythms" "New Liebsterli Waltzes."

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t of the Wilkinson Center on
rave.

gnals have been installed
several serious accidents in
according to Capt. Swen
BYU Security.

Rules against jaywalking will be
strictly enforced, he continued.

He added that there has been a great
deal of illegal parking of motorcycles
in faculty areas, on the islands near the
Smith Fieldhouse, and in bicycle racks.

All of these areas are off limits to
student vehicles and citations will be
given, he said.

A stone box used by ancient
inhabitants of America is now in
possession of the College of Religious
Instruction.

The box, found in the Yukon area
by the mother of a BYU student, was
given to Dr. Hugh Nibley. He turned it
over to Dr. Paul Cheesman, Director
of the Institute of Book of Mormon
Projects, who will use it in an exhibit
in the Joseph Smith Memorial.

According to Dr. Cheesman,
preliminary analysis of the box shows
it to be several hundred years old. The
box measures eight and one-half inches

long, four and one-half inches wide,
and four inches deep. It is not
movable.

Ancient inhabitants of America used
such boxes to bury valuables and
different belongings, and sometimes

even for crematory purposes, he said.
The discovery of this box shows that
Indians as far north as the Yukon used
stone boxes for burial. The finding of
such a stone box is extremely rare, Dr.
Nibley commented.

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